

THE IOLA REGISTER.

Twelve Pages

REGISTER, ESTABLISHED 1896.
COURANT, ESTABLISHED 1898.
DEMOCRAT, ESTABLISHED 1898.

ELMORE EAGLE, ESTABLISHED 1896.
SAVONBURG PROGRESS, ESTABLISHED 1891.

IOLA, ALLEN COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898.

VOL. XXXII. No. 38

Rail Road Time-Table.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

GOING EAST.

Passenger No. 372	12:30 p. m.
Freight No. 216	2:30 a. m.
Freight No. 720	8:00 p. m.

GOING WEST.

Passenger No. 371	2:15 p. m.
Freight No. 315	4:00 p. m.

Passengers leaving Iola on our train No. 371 at 11:25 p. m. can arrive in St. Louis next morning at 2:30 a. m., Chicago at 9:45 a. m., Toledo, Ohio at 11:15 a. m., Louisville, Ky. at 11:59 a. m., Cincinnati, Ohio at 12:30 p. m.

E. A. EDGAR, Agent.

FORT SCOTT, WICHITA & WESTERN.

GOING EAST.

No. 10—Passenger	6:30 p. m.
No. 122—Local freight	4:35 p. m.

GOING WEST.

No. 9—Passenger	8:31 a. m.
No. 21—Local freight	10:00 a. m.

No. 10 has reclining chair cars, seats free from Wichita to St. Louis, and elegant day coaches from Wichita to Kansas City.

No. 9 has reclining chair cars, seats free from Wichita to St. Louis, and elegant day coaches from Kansas City to Wichita and thence.

No change of cars between Iola and St. Louis, arriving at St. Louis at 7:25 a. m. Only one change between Iola and Denver and Pueblo arriving at Pueblo at 7:30 a. m., Colorado Springs, 9:37 a. m., Denver 12:10 p. m.

Tourist excursion and through tickets always on hand.

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Dr. J. R. PEPPER,
Dental Surgeon.
Office over Northrup's Bros. store,
Iola, Kansas.

DR. H. W. EWING
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**BUILD A HOUSE,
BARN or FENCE?**
THEN REMEMBER THAT

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LUMBER YARD
IS THE MOST COMPLETE IN AL-
LEN COUNTY, AND THAT MY
PRICES ARE AS LOW AS THE
LOWEST

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North of Pennsylvania Hotel, Iola, Kansas.

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Lard and Sausage**

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Cash paid for Hides. Highest price
paid for beef cattle

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EXPERIENCE**

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Mrs. Captain H. Hubbard, of Milford,
Del., says: "Brazilian Balm saved my
boy's life. He began just like the one
we lost with croup. We gave him a few
doses. He quickly dropped to sleep,
and was all right in the morning."

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Planters, Harrows, Force Feed Seeders, Ball and

Roller Bearing Mowers, Reapers and Binders,

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RECESSIONAL.

(Reprinted by request.)

God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle-line—
Beneath whose awful Hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The captains and the kings depart:
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice:
An humble and a contrite heart—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the fire—
Lo, all our pomp and circumstance
Lie in ruins on the shore:
In one great sweep we have
Judged of Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe—
Such boasting to the Gentiles use
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding calls on Thee to guard—
For frantic boast and foolish word—
Thy mercy on Thy People, Lord!

Atten.

Editorial Notes.

HON. W. E. STANLEY, Rep-
ublican candidate for gov-
ernor, will be in Iola 8-pem-
ber 8, and speak at the Allen county
Fair.

ALLEN COUNTY'S share in the
state taxes this year is \$14,717
out of a total state tax of
\$1,347,128. This is a reduction of \$228,
086, over last year.

THE arrival of Johnson Jordan
in Kansas towns creates
as much stir and requires as
much newspaper space as the return
of an army corps to the eastern states.

EMPEROR WILLIAM while
taking flowers offered by two
ladies was thrown by his
horse. It was hard for the German
emperor to fall, but it was harder for
the ladies to keep from giving him
the horse laugh.

THE dispatches state that
Secretary Day fired a protocol
at the Spanish cabinet yester-
day. The rural subscriber is now
wondering why in thunder he didn't
use a thirteen inch shell if he got
within shooting distance.

THE Democratic papers in
their next comparison of im-
ports and exports should not
overlook the fact that there is a cargo
of Hay soon to leave London for an
American port. This seems silly at
first glance, but it is an exceptionally
sound basis for Democratic logic.

ADVERTISING reaches its
highest development in Amer-
ica. Uncle Sam spent mil-
lions of dollars in emblazoning his
trade mark on the blackness of the
Spanish history, and now all the
world has seen it and knows that the
best part of Spain belongs to US.

BECAUSE Spain has certain
knowledge that the dove of
peace has lit is no sign that
she has any reason for "cutting the
pigeon wing." A few more weeks
and there would not have been
enough of the little black number for
an average sized dove to light on.

THE Kansas chinch bug has
got into the New York paper.
He is pictured about the size
of a crow. This seems strange until
it is remembered that all the Yankees
know about the bug is that he some-
times eats up the Kansas corn and
wheat crops, and they picture him in
proportion to his task.

K. C. Journal: The Allen
county Democrats assembled in
convention last Wednes-
day and adopted a resolution that
somehow reminds us of the farewell
speech of old "Buffalo Joe" at Fort
Wallace, who defied the vigilance
committee in this fashion: "Yes, I
stole the horse and I stole the mule
and I stole the farmer's wagon. I
ain't a-denyin' nothing, and you can

fetch on your rope as quick as you
d—n please!" Here is the Allen
county resolution: "Resolved, That
we endorse the national platform
adopted at Chicago, and we endorse
the State platform adopted at Atch-
ison, and we endorse William J.
Bryan for president in 1900."

THE Burlington Independent
(Dem.) gives the following
pointer on fusion to the Horton
Commercial (Pop.).

"B. J. Sheridan, of the Paola Spirit,
is advising the Democrats to vote the
Republican ticket. No Democrat can
preserve his political honor and do
this. A Democrat who does not feel
obligated to vote the Populist ticket
may stay away from the polls and still
be a good democrat, but if he votes
with the Republicans he sacrifices the
right to be called a Democrat, and
should go where he belongs—into the
Republican party."—Horton Commer-
cial. This is first class Pop logic. Up-
on the same theory a Democrat can
not preserve his political honor and
vote the Populist ticket and yet they
do and then claim they are good Dem-
ocrats. We can not understand why
a Democrat should vote the Populist
ticket any more than the Republican
ticket. When there is no Democratic
ticket a Democrat has a right to vote
for whom he pleases or not vote at all.
The Populist party in the south fuse
with the Republicans to defeat the
Democrats and in the north fuse with
the Democrats to beat the Republi-
cans. Does this not show that it is a
party for office? Is there a single
principle involved in simply defeating
a party for the offices? If the Popu-
list party was successful in its work-
ings it would wipe out the Democratic
party in the southern states, and in a
short time the party of Jackson and
Jefferson would only be known in
history.

HOW LEEDY WILL MENTALLY RESER- VATE

From the Wichita Eagle.
Not long ago C. M. Harger,
of Abilene, was riding with
Leedy across one of the richest
tracts of Kansas. He writes: "Dur-
ing the morning we drove through
rich farms and saw a dozen farm-
houses that cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000
each. There had been calls at huge
barns, at fine yards of cattle, and
many fine buggies and carriages had
been met on the road. At last the
party reached the private train that
was to take it to the capital and one
asked:

"Well Governor, what do you think
it?"

"Oh, it is very fine. I did not know
the state had such beautiful farms
ten and twelve miles from the rail-
road."

"Well, what are you going to tell
the people up here when you come to
make your speeches about the poor
serfs of farmers next fall?"

The governor laughed. "That is
easy," he replied. "I shall not come
here until the wheat is all threshed
and most of it sold; then I will say:
'Look at the splendid crop of wheat
you raised. It ought to have made
you rich. But what has happened?
You have raised it, and the railroads
have taken half of it to get it to mar-
ket. Vote the Populist ticket, and
get better rates for your grain, and
save the money that you earn.' That
will make it all right."

This is probably just about the kind
of a speech he will make.

REPUBLICAN POLICIES VINDICATED.

From the Topeka Capital.

We find the following singu-
lar reasons given by the
Kansas City Times for "Euro-
pean hatred of the United States":
"But it is not the military power of the United
States that is bothering Europe most. It is
the reaching of our commerce that hurts.
We are increasing our industrial plants all
the time, and consequently our output of
manufactured goods. By the very nature
of things we have to seek buyers for them
in the markets of all countries and come in
sharp, if not destructive, competition with
other nations. A few years ago our own
home consumption was about equal to our
output. Then England, France and Ger-
many supplied the world, but our manu-
factures have out-grown the home demand
enormously, and the surplus is successfully
invading all countries to the positive hurt
of European mills and factories. Invention
of devices and improved machinery has
enabled us to produce at a lower cost than
Europe can turn out the same articles;
moreover, our industries find the raw ma-
terial right at their door, while much of the
raw material which Europe works up is laid
down at considerable expense, which in-
creases the cost of production.

The Times is evidently the victim of
a bad Republican nightmare. What
does it mean by saying that under the
single gold standard and a protective
tariff "we are increasing our industrial
plants all the time," "our manufac-
tures have outgrown the home de-
mand enormously and the surplus is
successfully invading all countries, to
the positive hurt of European mills
and factories"; and worse than all

that we are able "to produce at a
lower cost than Europe can turn out
the same articles"? Doesn't the Times
know that the single gold standard
infallibly paralyzes industry; that the
"200-cent dollar" gives other nations
a protective tariff of 100 per cent which
renders growth of our foreign trade
simply impossible, that a high tariff
prohibits cheap goods? How can
American commerce be extending in
this "enormous" manner when a Re-
publican protective tariff like the
Dingley bill necessarily throws a
Chinese wall around the country and
prohibits foreign trade?

The Times should be called down
for this treason to Populistic and
Democratic principles. When such a
paper as the Times stoops to admitting
facts into its columns to the disparage-
ment of eternal principles like free
silver and free trade, loyalty of the
rank and file to fundamental beliefs
is liable to suffer a severe shock.

WHY WE SHOULD HOLD THE PHILIP- PINES.

From the Chicago-Ocean.

1. They belong to us. We
have taken them from the ene-
my. They are our property
the same as any other contraband of
war. No other nation, European or
Asiatic, disputed Spain's ownership
of them. They were hers as truly as
were the arms which the army at
Santiago laid at our feet when the
surrender came. And being Spain's
before the war, they are ours now.

2. The America of the future would
never forgive the present government
of the United States if it were guilty
of any policy so short-sighted as re-
fusal to retain what belongs to us. It
would be as if our government of fifty
years ago had given up California to
Mexico. It did give up Lower Cali-
fornia, and there were a great many
Bryans and Cleveland's, Spencers and
Thurston's, who opposed the retention
of what constitutes the present state
of California. Fifty years hence it
would seem as incredible that any
American in McKinley's day opposed
the retention of the Philippines as it
does now that any American in Polk's
day opposed the retention of California.

3. The islands have an area equal to
that of New England, New York, New
Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland com-
bined, and besides supporting a popu-
lation 8,000,000 have an annual export
trade \$20,000,000. Practically they are
as near to us as California was when
acquired from Mexico. The \$20,000,000
of exports which they now yield sus-
tain about the same relation to what
might be expected fifty years hence
that the exports of California in 1848
do to the exports 1898.

4. To surrender our hold upon the
Philippines would be a monstrous out-
rage upon the eight million of people
who inhabit those islands. For three
centuries they have writhed under
the heel of Castilian oppression. A
year ago they were in active rebellion
and they won a great victory. The
insurgents were in a position to
strike a blow for independence when
Dewey and his fleet came into Manila
bay and took control of affairs. From
that time the cause of freeing the
Philippines by native insurgents has
been also our cause. We could not
give the insurgents back to Spain af-
ter using them three months for our
own purposes, without perpetrating a
great national crime.

5. We cannot parcel out the islands
among the great powers or allow
them to enter into a scramble among
themselves over the spoils of a war of
our beginning. The United States de-
clared war without consulting any
other nation, will conclude a treaty
with Spain on the same independent
basis, and it would be a disgrace to
the country and a wrong to the world
if the terms of that treaty should be
such as to endanger the general peace.

6. The retention of the Philippines
by the United States, taken in connec-
tion with Hawaii, will prevent the es-
tablishment in the far East of a rival
to our supremacy in Pacific com-
merce. Let those islands slip from
our grasp and we expose ourselves to
an unnecessary and dangerous rivalry
in a foreign trade which is bound to
be of the very highest importance to
the United States of the twentieth
century.

7. The common sense of the Ameri-
can people cries out against surren-
dering the islands, and every day is
adding emphasis to the popular de-
mand that those vast and vastly rich
Oriental possessions of Spain should
be held as the greater part of our war
indemnity. The entire West Indian
group is of small importance as com-
pared with the Philippines. Let
England have her Hong Kong and
Russia her Port Arthur, but with the
Philippines the United States will
have foreign possessions second only
in importance to India.